## JAM THREATENS SCHOOL OPENING

Enrollment of 67,000 Tomorrow Promises 2,100 Increase.

PART-TIME NECESSARY

Congestion Expected to Be Greatest in History Despite Expansion.

Washington's public schools will throw open their doors tomorrow morning for the new scholastic year confronted with the greatest conges-Kingsman, will be opened for the first | went to the police station. time, but the extra accommodations

the overcrowded conditions. on either a double shift or overlapping system, while a number of pupils in the graded schools will be placed in part-time classes where they cannot expect more than 60 per cent of a normal day's schooling.

Officials of the schools are confident that the enrollment will reach and probably exceed 61,000—an increase of 2,100 over the peak of the last scholastic year. The first day's registration, however, in the opinion of the authorities, will not go beyond 55,000, while the maximum enrollment will not be reached before October 1.

Graded School Additions.

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Additions to the graded schools, which will open tomorrow, are at the following schools: Monroe, Buchanan, Deanwood, Mott. Wheatley and the John Eaton. Funds for the erection of these annexes together with those for the replacement of the Bell School and the Smothers addition, were provided in the last deficiency appropriation bill. Construction of the new Bell School is under way, but it is not tion bill. Construction of the new Bell School is under way, but it is not expected to be completed before January. The Smothers School addi-tion, funds for which are contingent upon the completion of the other buildings within the appropriation specified in the deficiency bill, has not been started. or been started.

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Opening of the new additions, officials emphasized, will not make it possible for them to discontinue the use of the one-room portable buildings. The portables at the schools where the annexes have been erected have been transferred to schools where engrestion is expected to be

ables. Two of these one-room struc-tures already have been placed on the grounds adjoining the school, while the other two will be erected within

the exception of the cadets and out-of-town children in this category. Mr. Hart has planned to place them in the morning classes, which will be composed almost exclusively of upper class students.

p.m.

McKinley High School's enrollment.

according to advance figures, will reach 1.650, an increase of about 100 over last year. The morning shift at this school will run from 8:20 to 1 p.m. The afternoon shift will start at 1:15 and end at 5. There will be seven periods in the morning and six in the afternoon.

six in the afternoon. Like Eastern, the first semester and portion of the second semester stua portion of the second semester stu-dents at McKinley, with the exception of the cadets, will be enrolled in the afternoon classes. Arrangements will be made whereby the freshman cadets will be placed in the morning classes enable them to attend military

Authorities at McKinley want all of their students to report tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. A general assembly will then be held at which the students will be assigned to section

Central High School will operate on the overlapping system. The first shift will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., walle the afternoon classes will begin at I o'clock and continue to 4:50. Robert A. Maurer, principal of this school, expects a net increase of 100 in the enrollment.

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Shifts at Western High School will operate as follows: Morning from 8:30 to 12:15 p.m. and afternoon 12:45 to 4:30. Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal of the school, expressed the belief that the enrollment would total at least 1,000. The peak enrollment at Western last year was 964.

First, second and third semester students, according to Dr. Newton, will be put on the afternoon shift, while the upper class students will attend the morning classes. Dr. Newton announced that all of his first, second and third semester students.

### SEABOARD AIR LINE SIGNS WITH MEN

All Shops to Be Open on Full

BALTIMORE September 16 .- Announcement was made today at the office of S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line, that the agreement had been signed by the railroad and the men for the settlement of the strike, as adopted in Baltimore and approved by the policy committee of the railway employes' department. American Federation of

Labor.
Mr. Warfield stated that all shops will be opened in full Monday morning next, working two shifts of eight hours each. This, he said, will enable the railroad to rapidly catch up for time lost during the strike.

## RECTOR SLAIN WITH HIS SEXTON'S WIFE

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tion in their history. Additions to six he countered by telling her that his schools and a new building, the wife was missing. Mrs. Hall then It was not until nearly twenty-fou

they will afford, according to school hours later today that Raymond officials, will not materially relieve Snyder and Pearl Bahmer went to stroll in Russeys lane, a quaint, rus-The beginning of the new term will tie way known by young swains of find all of the high schools operating the countryside as Lovers' lane. The

the notes and cards some distance from the two bodies. Mills, in his statement to the authorities, asserted that he had seen several of these letters, and declared that they were written by his wife to their children while she was visiting in the south-ern part of the state this summer. The detectives declare they were written to the rector. One of the letters, bearing no salu-

tation and no signature and written in pencil, read: "Your Physical Inspiration."

in me merely your physical inspira- to information of a reliable sort tion. You are the priest. Was Pan This intimation was intended to put

Dan asks questions, then he annoys, could stand such a journey.

where congestion is expected to be the greatest.

With their student bodies greatly enlarged. Eastern, Western and Mc-Kinley high schools will begin the new school year on the two-shift system of operation, while Central and Business will run on what school officials describe as an overlapping arrangement, somewhat similar to the dual shift plan.

Despite the emergency measures for accommodating its overflow by running on the double-shift scheme, Eastern will press into use four portables. Two of these one-room structures already have been placed on the

County authorities promised that an arrest would be made in a few hours, but declined to say whether the person would be a man or a

year.

In one of the later letters given out by the authorities Mrs. Mills the police said, addressed the rector as "dearest" and referred to their hearts as being "as true as steel." In this letter, Mrs. Mills is said to have writ-

Auto Footrest Found.

The county authorities support their theory that the bodies were brought to the scene in an automobile on the discovery near the scene of a footrest used in the tonneau of an automobile. An alarm has been sent out by the authorities to watch for a car from which such a rest is miss. a car from which such a rest is miss

The police said that the rector's over the veto. The general belief at gold watch was missing when the the Capitol was that far more than body was found, and that only a few the necessary two-thirds majority

Saw Women Hurrying.

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SCENES IN CONNECTION WITH CITY CLUB BARBECUE.



Cavalry and artillery from Fort Myer put om a spleudid show for the City Club members at their outing yesterday. This picture shows part

## MRS. HARDING NOT TO LEAVE CAPITAL

White House Believed Better for Recovery Than Seashore or Mountains.

Mrs. Harding's period of recuperation will be spent at the White House and not in the quiet of the mountains or the seashore or anywhere You are a true priest. You see else out of Washington, according religious? God makes his people to enjoy themselves deeply."

Another in the same handwriting to seclusion in some quiet place a way. to seclusion in some quiet place away read:
"Please do not laugh at this. I from the capital when Mrs. Harding know I'm a crazy cat, but I can't has improved to a point where she be different. Charlotte talks, then

connection that the place for the vacation already had been decided

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Mills had gone on a picnic to Lake was the executive expressed it just a week or the force Mrs. Harding became ill. they abandoned, early in the summer, all ideas regarding such a trip.

"Probably we will get our long varation next summer." was the way the executive expressed it just a week or so before Mrs. Harding became ill.

ON VETO FOR BONUS

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body was found, and that only a few cents were in his pockets.

The police said tonight they had found two men who had seen a woman wearing what appeared to be a linen duster hurry through the gate of the Hall home about 2:45 o'clock Friday morning and enter the house.

They are Allen Bennett, whose home is near the Hall residence, and William Phillips, night watchman at the New Jersey State College for women, which stands directly opposite the parsonage of the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

Saw Women Hurrying. Generally bills are transmitted to the



## AUTO RACER KILLED; CRASHES IN FENCE

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automobile of his father, Dr. James A automobile of his father, Dr. James A. Hunter. "He slowed down right in front of us on the northern stretch, but we passed him just as we came to the turn. Something struck Frank in the right jaw and then everything went black. When I came to I was in the car alone in the middle of the field, and had my hands on the prongs of the steering wheel, which had been broken. Frank had fallen out of the machine. They pulled me out and took me to the hospital."

less force. The steering wheel was also broken, but the car ran on into the field with the unconscious Hunter as its pilot. It came to a stop about thirty feet from the place it went through, with but very little damage

Not Experienced Driver.

Norris was not an experienced driver. having ridden in his first race in this vicinity several weeks ago. However, the lack of experience cannot be blamed for the accident, according to Hunter.

Norris was born in Georgia, but came to Washington with his parents when to Washington with his parents when he was three years old. He attended the public schools and was a student at McKinley Manual Training School when the Mexican border uprising drew him into service with the District of Columbia National Guard. He was still a member of the District field artillery when the United States entered the war and was sent to Camp McClellan, he was commissioned a Ja. Later he was commissioned a eutenant and became an instructor. He lieutenant and became an instructor. He was sent to France along with a number of other District boys. Several months after his arrival in the war zone, he applied for the aviation corps and was accepted. He saw considerable flying service and after the armistice was signed remained with that branch for about a year. He was stationed at El Paso at the time of his resignation.

resignation.

He is survived by his father and mother and a sister, Miss Helen Norris. Funeral arrangements have as yet not been made, but it is expected he will be buried in Arlington with full military honors.

honors.

Hunter is a vocational training student, he having received disability while serving in the Navy during the war. He is now employed at the District pumping station.

## City Club's Outin' Jest Grand Big Frolic From Soup to Nuts

Sojers, Tiltin' Knights, Pretty Ladies and Big Eats Make Barbecue at Noyes Farm Swell Affair, Says Dopey Dan.

belonged to her local organization, and thurfore had no occasion to pray

and thurrore had no occasion to pray for the switchback!

For buh-lieve me, old tempus not only fitted rearward for the more'n 800 enthusiasts who participated in the stoopendous frolic last night, but the stoopendous frolic last night, but all durin' the afternoon in the bargain, and from the first feature, a red-hot ball game between the bachelors and benedlets of the club, until the last strains of Home Sweet Home shooed the weary dancers happy to their slumbers to revel in dreams of

a day well spent, every merrymaker on the grounds looked and acted like

on the grounds looked and acted like youngsters!

Blessed by a perfect day, long lines of automobiles began to arrive at the beautiful estate as early as noon, and by 3 o'clock, when the crack E troop of cavalry from Fort Myer, under the leadership of Lieut. Crowe, had all eyes astarin' by its wonderful manouvers, commercial Washington was sprawled all over the greensward!

Riders Is Awful Swell.

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The burning bush trick of these marvelous riders, together with bareback stunts of Troopers Tommy Elliott and Bill Smith won codles of applause, but not one whit more than did the splendid drill of Battery F of the 3rd Field Artillery, also from Fort Myer, and in command of Lieut. Harden. Some soldier boys, these!

O'course the headline attraction of the whole entertainment was the tiltin' tournament by "ye knights of the clubbe," and no sconer had Charlie Demonet, big noise of the general committee, signaled his aides, Frank Bryson, Ed Danenhower and Oscar Thorup, to clear the field for the ten participatin' lancers, than the classy Navy Band, with Charlie Benter wigwaggin', cut looke for fair and there was all kinds of doin's!

tury cavaller. No, he didn't wear a wig!

After much titlin', some good and some—well, never mind—Ray Semmes, Charlie's baby brother, showed his early Maryland trainn' by piercin' seven rings outa hine tries, and thereby literally gallopin' off with first honors, which were a sliver cup, presented by Arthur J. Sundlum, and the privilegs of selectin' the queen of the tournament later in the evenin', which he did like a regular Bonnie Prince Chartie, pickin' as the most bee-utiful ladye at the ball Mrs. Semmes, with whom he danced the first number.

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Tennia 'N Base Ball, Too. Owin' to frequent interruptions the

titude just how it should be done!

performance, but from the best information procurable-Umpire Jim Wheeler, who is a married man-it was said the Benedicts won out by the score of 4 to 0! That's Jim's ver-sion of it! Henry E. Stringer, presi-dent of the club, who was here, there and everywhere, told me the unmar-ried parties had good grounds for a protest, as did Commissioner Rudolph, who saw more of the conflict than anybody present!

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Anyhow, I know that Cecil Dowd put it on Karl Eiker in the tennis match, in two straight sets, 6—2, 6—1, and that Fred Berens won the fat man's race, with Charlie Pardoe second. Also that George Killian kissed the tape first in the thin guys' scramble, with Jimmie Platt only a whisper behind! The same two finished likewise in the potato race, much to the disgust of scores of other entrants, but when Mister Rudolph challened any fat man on the place for a match race, all hands place for a match race, all hands cried "Enough" and beat it for the barbecue! Bill Eynon and Claude Owens refereed these events! The result of the tug-o'-war will never be decided! The old men at

never be decided! The old men at the party had the youngsters pulled several feet over the line when somebody discovered that Fred Berens, anchor, had tjed the rope to a tree, and for protection of the shrubbery the match was called off!

Throughout the afternoon sich highly respectable pastimes as bowlin', trap shootin' (I said trap), pinochle and bridge whist were runnin' full blast, the prizes for which will be announced when the contestants wind up!

ants wind up!

It's abs'lutely superfluos to add that the barbecue was a winner! Hones' folks, at one time the line reached clean into the next county, and the way them clubmen went after the hig roast ox cut loose for fair and there was all kinds of doin's!

Time had to be deducted from this event to allow for the entrance of Charles W. Semmes, grand marshal of the tournament, who dashed on the field all dolled out in yaller sash n'everything! Charlie rode a prancin' steed and looked every inch a 16th century cavalier. No, he didn't wear a until the wee sma' hours, radio concerts, a rippin' battle-royal by some

More Than Cent.

the beginning of September, according to a cable to the department of commerce from Trade Commissioner Upson, Vienna, and the exchange Baltimore and D. C. Sleuths value of the crown fell to one and half hundredths of a cent.

The depreciation of the crown has made nearly impossible the purchasing of necessary raw materials from abroad. Likewise a limited supply of foreign exchange has made it difficult to finance such purchases and to meet maturing obligations. and to meet maturing obligations. Numerous sales in many industries from goods on hand, especially to foreigners who had come to Austria to take advantage of the exchange situation, have resulted in a depletion of stocks, with slight hopes for expective sales in the control of the control o an early replenishment. Conferences held by Chancellor Seipel in several nelghboring countries during the past month show the extreme gravity and international political significance of the Austrian problem.

# LEADERS ASK MORE MONEY FOR ROADS

Civic Committee Tells General Lord of Deplorable Highway Conditions Here.

BUREAU TO HEAR CLAIMS

Damage to Nation's Prestige Seen in District's Failure to Keep Up Lee Highway.

rapidly deteriorating streets of the men and women have been taken in District was made to Brig. Gen.
Lord, director of the budget, by a committee representing thirty civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations at a conference yesterday in the graph of the street railway lines, residing at 1650 Street railway lines, residing at 1650 Street railway lines. His wife, who calls herself Catherine Stewart, was agreested here about two weeks agreested to be a custody during the past few weeks. budget office.

Gen. Lord assured the committee crime that if its members and the Commissioners could convince him at the hearing on the District estimates was obtained by the Baltimore policy that the need for the street repair yesterday. Immediately a squad items is so great as to justify re-Baltimore detectives headed by Capt ductions being made elsewhere in the budget, the plea would be favorably considered. He reminded the committee, however, of the dtermination of President Harding to keep the expenses of the government within its revenues.

The Commissioners and the committee, Gen. Lord said, will be given

Pleased With Reception.

The committee apparently was pleased with the sympathetic hearing granted by Gen. Lord. It was composed of Claude M. Bennett, chairman, vice president of the Lee Highway Association; Dr. S. M. Johnson, general director of the Lee Highway Association; Charles F. Roberts, president of the Kiwanis Club; M. O. Eldridge of the American Automobile Association; Thomas Bradley, president of the Washington Board of Trade, and Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, who appeared as a member of the executive committee of the Lee Highway Association.

George P. Hoover and Harry (Honeyboy) Evans, who also acted as an nouncer! It might be said here that as a tilter Fred Mackenzie is an expert business man! Other tilters to also run were Bill Davis, Bill Yost, Oscar Thorup, Dewey Zirkin and D. Gen. Lord was told by Mr. Eldridge that the appropriations for roads in the District during and since the war staged by the Washington City Club at the Noyes farm, near Sligo, Md., yesterday been in vogue durin' the lifetime of Elizabeth Akers Allen lifetime of Elizabeth Akers Allen late of Sliver Spring, Md., professional of the Lee highway through the jousters, showed the assembled multional Capital compared very unfatter. had been decreased, while traffic had increased fourfold; that seven miles of the Lee highway through the Na-tional Capital compared very unfavorably with the highway through Mary-land and created a bad impression on thousands of tourists, and that auto-mobile owners pay the greater pro-portion of the taxes assessed in the District. He also pointed out that Maryland had made restrictive laws which compelled the motorists of the District to pay immense amounts in license fees, which went to the Maryland treasury, and that Maryland refused to enter into a reciprocal arrangement with the District because of the bad condition of its streets.

Neglect Is Destructive. Col. Sherrill emphasized that the prestige of the nation required the main thoroughfares be put in and kept in good condition. He pointed out to Gen. Lord that some of the items the rapidly deteriorating streets would be destructive and, if delayed would be destructive and, if delayed, would entail appropriations three or four times as great as would be required to put them in condition now.

Mr. Bradley made it clear that the comittee was not asking for excessive appropriations or for any appropriations for the development of propriations for the development of suburbs, through street improvements, but only for a sufficient amount to promote the investment already made in pavements that had deteriorated to such an extent that if they are not soon repaired they will have to be entirely rebuilt. The committee's interest, he said, is in the main arterial roads of the District, such as the Lee highway, the road to Frederick, and similar roads affording ingress into and egress out. fording ingress into and egress out of the city.

Smooth Road to Pacific.

The Lee Highway Association, Dr. Johnson said, already has secured the co-operation of a series of states, cities, towns and communities from the south bank of the Potomac to San Diego to close all of the gaps and smooth out the rough places in the Lee highway, and by July 1 of next year it is the association's intention to have a smooth road to every mile of the 3,000 from the District to the Pacific coast.

Dr. Johnson also declared that the pavement conditions from New York city to the District line on the Bladensburg road are good, and that the gaps and rough places in the seven miles of the Lee highway through Washington should be eliminated so that the tide of travel flowing over the highway route through the city would not find Washington's section comparing unfavorably with the rest of the road. He pointed out, however, that while the Lee Highway Association is particularly interested in a single thoroughfare it did not wish to appear to ask for any preferential treatment, but is co-operating with the various other organizations represented on the committee for the program as outlined by Mr. Bradley for adequate improvement and proper maintenance of the main arterial roads of the District. The Lee Highway Association, Dr.

## FLOOD OF PAPER MONEY. NAB ALLEGED HEAD More Than Cent. The circulation of paper money in Austria exceeded a trillion crowns at

Seize Joseph John Hart in Room Here.

Accused Slayer Said to Have Beer Trolley Conductor Here at

One Time.

Joseph John Hart, alleged by the police to be the leader of the mea who recently shot to death, in Bal timore, William N. Norris, paymaster of a chemical works, and robbed him and his assistant of more than \$7,000 surrendered to local and Baltimore detectives about 6 o'clock last night as they burst, revolvers drawn, into his room at 2148 Pennsylvania ave

Hart, taken by surprise, was unable to put up any resistance, hoisting his hands over his head quickly as Headquarters Detectives Arthur Scrivener and Edward J. Kelly, followed by a number of Baltimore officers, levele their guns at him. Cognizant o Hart's reputation as a desperacriminal, the detectives were prepared to balk any move that Harimight make but their raid had been so carefully planned and was carried out with such a dramatic swiftness that the cornered man was not full aware of the intrusion for an instant

Long Search Ended.

The arrest of Hart ended an extensive search, which had been conducted by police of many cities since the killing and robbery in Baltimor-An accomplice, known as "Noisy Socolow, has not yet been apprehended, although half a dozen other men and women hand a dozen other. arrested here about two weeks ag-

mittee, Gen. Lord said, will be given ample opportunity at the hearings to be held by the budget bureau to present their claims for good roads along with other items in the District estimates.

Pleased With P-

"That's not news to me."

"That's not news to me," the man replied, as he concealed his surprisand chagrin. "What are you going to do with me?"
"We're going to take you back to Beltimore and charge you with murde." the detective countered.
Hart waived extradition. Following his reffusal to discuss the charge against him with the officers he was

# TO FIRE NEW MEN

Demand by Union and Dissent by Road Breaks Up Conference.

Demand by union leaders that st men taken on during the strike be discharged immediately upon return of strikers to their jobs was understood to have broken up a conference here vesterday between Southern railway officials and general shopcraft chairmen, which was designed to bring about a settlement on the basis of the Warfield-Willard-Jewell agreement. This became known several hours after the conference had broken up, with neither side indicating definitely

whether the negotiations would be re-sumed. Later A. M. McGillivray chairman of the committee of union leaders, conceded that dismissal of men taken on during the strike was one of the demands made. Seniority Rights Safe.

Representatives of the road, it was Representatives of the road, it was learned, refused to consider the demand and told the union leaders that signature of the agreement must precede discussion of details. The position of the road was said to be that of willingness to take back the men on will be said to be that of will be said to be the said to be said to be said to be the said to be said willingness to take back the men on strike with seniority rights unim-paired, but unwilling to promise dis-charge of men taken on during the strike as a condition to return of the strikers to work. The road was fur-ther represented as holding that this demand was beyond the Warfield-Wil-lard lewell agreement.

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Mr. McGillivray, in saying that the
unions had made such a demand,
added:

"We did not demand, however, the
removal of old employes who stuck to
their jobs when the strike call went
out,"

Another Parley Likely.

The union spokesman added that the Southern officials had "refused absolutely to discuss dismissal of the men taken on during the strike or any other issue until the 'Chicago agreement' first was signed."

"This we could not do. as there were several complicated questions which had to be adjusted before the 'Chicago agreement' could be signed."

Mr. McGillivray indicated that he and his colleagues would ask road officials for another conference, although possibly not until early in the week.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION.

Dr. D. I. Andronesseu of Emerson.
N. J., has accepted a position with the
department of agriculture of Rumania
as chief of the department of plant
breeding.

# "The House of Peril"

A Mystery Story

By Louis Tracy

SOMETHING NEW SITUATIONS

Begins in The Evening Star Wednesday, September 20